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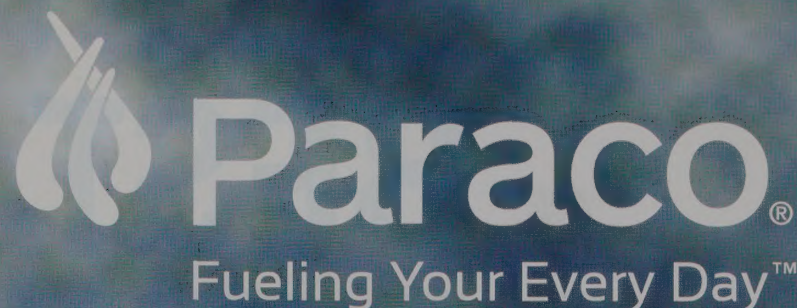
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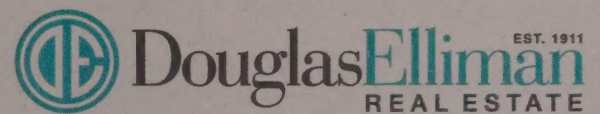
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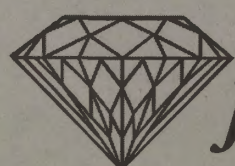
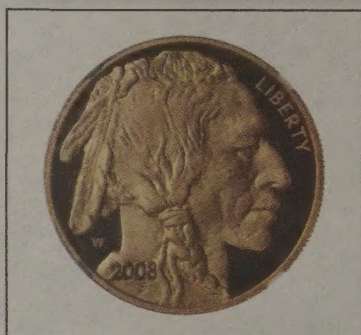
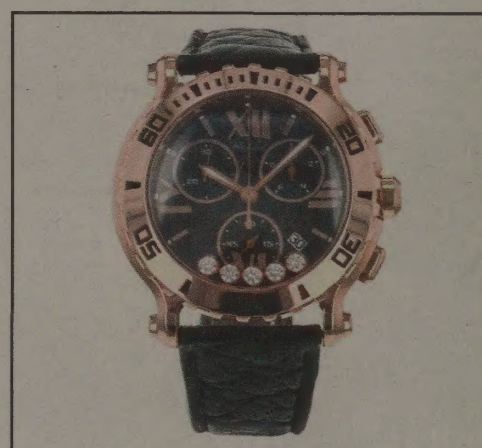
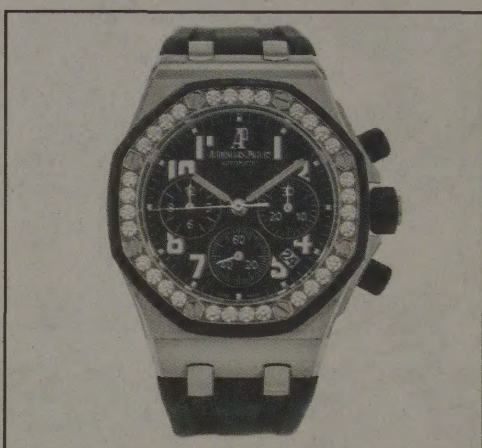
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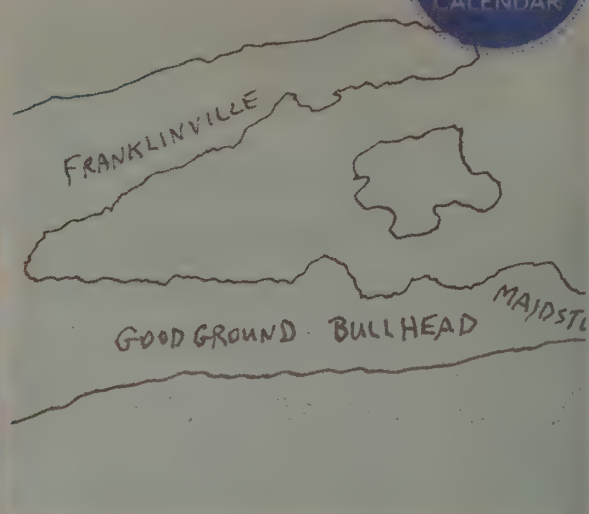
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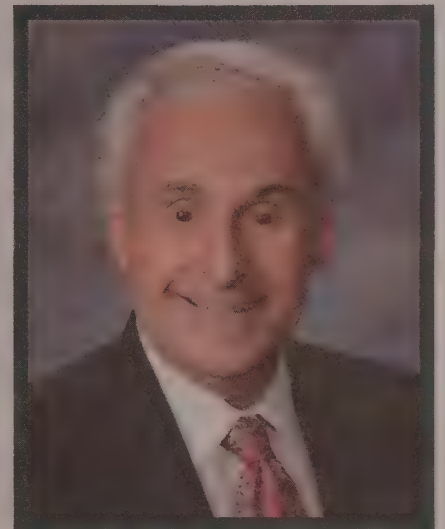
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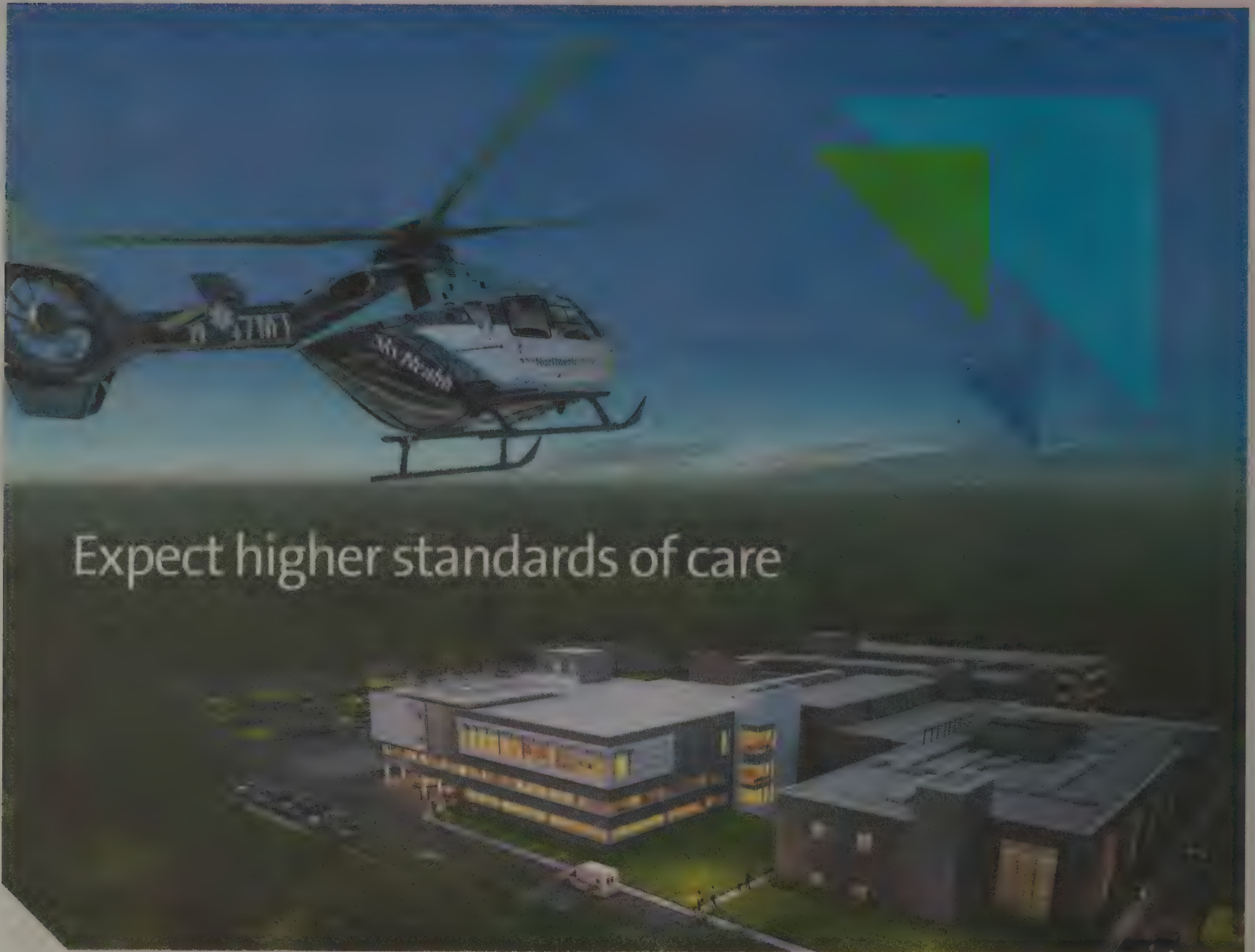
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The annual festival returns to Hampton Bays with a kick-off party on Friday night at 6:30 p.m., featuring the Nitework Band. Tickets to the party are \$10. The fun continues through the weekend with live entertainment, fireworks by Grucci, midway rides, Fiat raffle, vendors, Italian delicacies, various food-eating contests and more.

Hampton Bays Train Station
Behind the cinema at 119 West Montauk Highway
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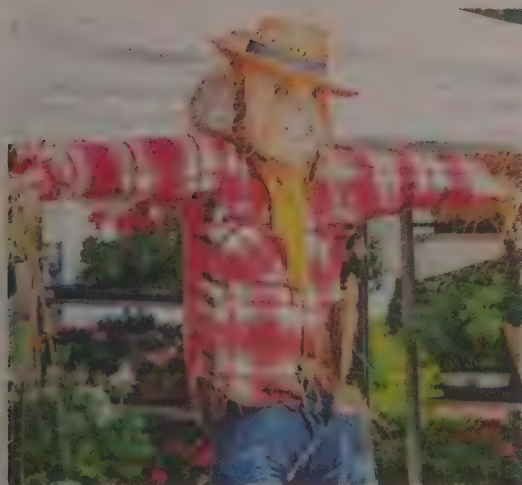
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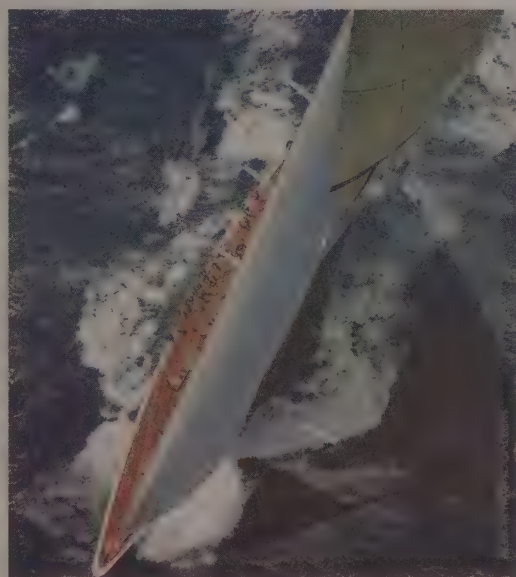
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Highlighting stunning works by three award-winning East Coast photographers, the new nautical exhibition *Fair Winds* features photographs by Onne van der Wal, Thomas Halaczinsky and Mark Testa. The opening reception is on September 29 at 6 p.m., and a gallery talk and book signing with van der Wal takes place the next day at 1 p.m.

Alex Ferrone Gallery
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"ROLL RED ROLL" WITH DIRECTOR Q&A OCTOBER 1, 7 P.M.

At a pre-season football party in small-town Steubenville, Ohio, a horrible incident took place, attracting national attention. *Roll Red Roll* explores the complex motivations of both perpetrators and bystanders to unearth the attitudes at the core of their behavior. Director Nancy Schwartzman conducts a Q&A after the screening. Tickets \$8.

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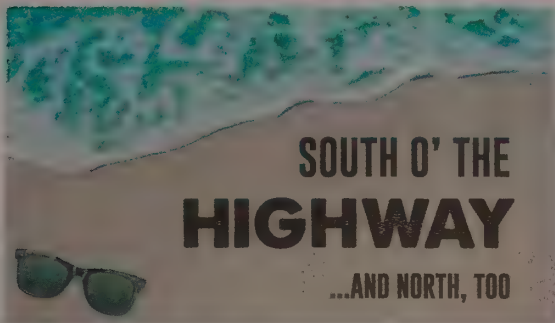
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With love from The End: North Haven's **Jimmy Buffett** made a surprise appearance at the Surf Lodge in Montauk last weekend. Joining **Wyclef Jean** onstage, the singer played "Margaritaville"—and delighted the crowd by changing the lyrics to focus on Montauk. Prior to the pair's impromptu show, rapper **Lupe Fiasco** performed. Longtime Montauk resident **Paul Simon** played the last show of his Homeward Bound Farewell Tour, and his career, last weekend. Taking the stage at Flushing Meadows Corona Park, in his hometown of Queens, Simon sang "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes," "The Boxer" and other hits.

South Fork resident **Paul McCartney** spoke about his new album, *Egypt Station*, with *BBC News* last week. During the interview, McCartney discussed "Despite Repeated Warnings," revealing that the new song is about climate change—and **President Trump's** controversial opinions on the subject.

Amagansett resident and Coldplay frontman **Chris Martin** performed at the **Leonardo DiCaprio** Foundation's 20th anniversary gala in Sonoma County, California last week. Martin sang **Celine Dion's** "My Heart Will Go On" and dedicated the modern-day classic to the *Titanic* star. Co-hosted by DiCaprio and **Laurene Powell**, widow of Steve Jobs, the event raised \$8 million for environmental efforts.

The eighth annual Sag Harbor American Music Festival takes place this week. Kicking off Thursday night with a celebration of Sly and the Family Stone, the popular event will be headlined by 14-time Grammy winner **Dan Tyminski**, who performs Friday night. On Saturday morning, you can hear the premiere performance of "If You Got a Knife" by Sag Harbor's own family band Edna's Kin. For more information, visit sagharbormusic.org.

Hamptonite sports: Congratulations, **Eli Manning**! After a rough start to the season, the Quogue quarterback led his team to their first win last Sunday. The New York Giants beat the Houston Texans 27-22, and Manning led the charge by throwing 297 yards with two touchdowns. Montauk resident and Bronx native **Ralph Lauren** tossed out the ceremonial first pitch when the Bronx Bombers took on their rivals, the Boston Red Sox, at Yankee Stadium last Thursday. The Yanks took a beating with a final score of 11 to 6. But the Ralph Lauren brand has launched a new limited-edition Ralph Lauren Yankees collection, available exclusively on the new Polo shopping app for winners of every stripe.

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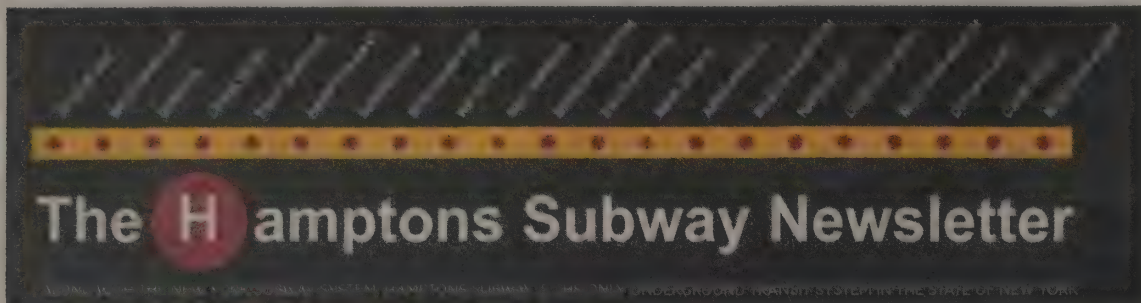
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Tiger Woods, carrying a set of clubs, was seen heading from Westhampton Beach to Shinnecock to replay the course at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in preparation for the next U.S. Open there. This past June, he played terribly for two days during the Open at Shinnecock and was cut before it was over. The next U.S. Open has already been scheduled for Shinnecock in 2026.

GOURMET DINING ON THE PLATFORMS

During the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF), which will take place this year from October 4 to 8, subway patrons gathering on our platforms will be able to enjoy the gourmet offerings of Le Escargot d'Avignon Café, the French bistro (three Michelin Stars) all the rage today in Beverly Hills. All dishes will be prepared at the restaurant daily and then flown directly

to the kiosks on the platforms to be reheated by microwave for the eager public. The Subway Restaurant chain has the exclusive rights to food service on our platforms and they are not happy about this. For that reason, our contract with Le Escargot d'Avignon Café describes them as an "experience" and a "pop-up" without using the words "food service." A lawsuit from Subway, the restaurant chain, will likely not be filed before HIFF is over and L'escargot d'Avignon Café is long gone. So, since such a suit will go nowhere, Subway will not file. C'est la Guerre.

HELP WANTED

Hamptons Subway is looking to hire temporary workers at minimum wage to rake the autumn leaves that fall on the tracks during the month of October. Last year, members of the maintenance crew used gas engine leaf blowers during the night and many of them lost their hearing, so now we use rakes and have it done during the day so as not to anger the maintenance crew. Applicants must sign a waiver, however, because those we hire could be electrocuted by the third rail if they are careless and there is always the danger of

being hit by an oncoming train. Apply in person at the human resources office on the third floor of the Hamptons Subway building on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK

The winner of the annual "Why I Love Hamptons Subway" competition will be announced next Thursday. As usual, the winner gets a guided tour of the Hamptons Subway building by Commissioner Bill Aspinall himself. Final date for entries was yesterday.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

For years now, Hamptons Subway has objected to the Towns of the Hamptons beach cleaning operation at the end of the summer. Trucks go out and gather up lost surfboards, plastic beach chairs and umbrellas, discarded rubber sandals and thongs, sunglasses and snorkel tubes and masks that people leave off in the dunes near our beachfront subway stops, one at Main Beach in East Hampton and the other at Cooper's Beach in Southampton. The ownership of the dunes where our stops are is in dispute—mean high tide and top of the dune and etc. etc.—and we have objected to these objects being taken away from us. As a result, this fall, we have already removed these items, and will be putting them on the return trip of the Beverly Hills to East Hampton Airport plane for that French restaurant on its return trip. In California, the plane will continue on and dump all these plastic objects into the great Pacific Garbage Pile floating in the middle of the ocean. This should settle things. 🐼

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

LOST VACATIONERS TO RECEIVE AID

The Hamptons Police this week announced dramatic steps that it plans to take in order to come to the aid of lost vacationers in the Hamptons. The need for serious action, according to Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, has started to loom as the plight of lost vacationers has become ever more desperate in recent days.

"For a while, we thought maybe they were just people who had decided to stay past Labor Day to enjoy the beginning of the harvest season," says Hirsch. "That was trouble enough. But as the

weeks have gone by, and these vacationers have continued to inundate the villages and strain local services, we realized that the situation was far more dire. These people are clearly lost."

Hirsch cites as evidence of this conclusion the "dazed, glassy-eyed" appearance of many people walking in village shopping districts. "They stop in the middle of the sidewalk, slowly looking up and down the rows of shops," notes Hirsch. "They ask for directions on how to get to the most obvious places. These are classic symptoms of people who don't know where they are."

Hirsch recounts as corroboration a recent incident that took place on Main Street in Sag Harbor in which a husband and wife from Weehawken, New Jersey engaged a Sag Harbor resident in conversation. "It started innocently enough," says Hirsch. "They chatted about the cinema rebuilding project and other topics of local interest. But then the husband got a very serious look on his face and begged the local resident to point the way out of the Hamptons. The local man pointed south down Main Street, and the couple thanked him and they parted

company. But later, the local man saw the same couple in a car slowly doing laps around Main Street, arguing with each other." The resident reported what he witnessed to police.

Hirsch says that in order to aid the lost vacationers in finding their way home, the Hamptons Police have decided to place large signs in prominent locations in every village with the message "Way Out of the Hamptons" displayed in capital letters and with arrows pointing to the most direct route out of the area. "We feel that this is the most compassionate way to deal with the situation," says Hirsch. "We know that often people are embarrassed to ask for directions, especially when they want people to think of them as locals." Hirsch notes that the signs will be electronic, and thus will be able to alternate their message among multiple languages. "They'll also be very visible at night, so that there won't be any time of day when visitors won't be able to find their way out." 🐼

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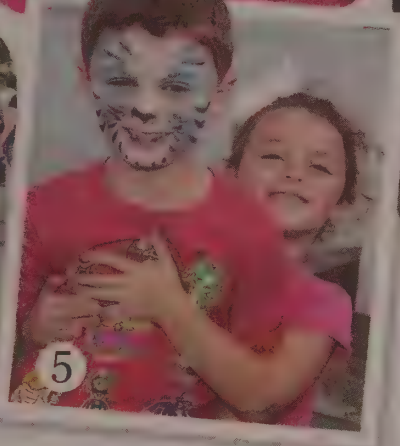
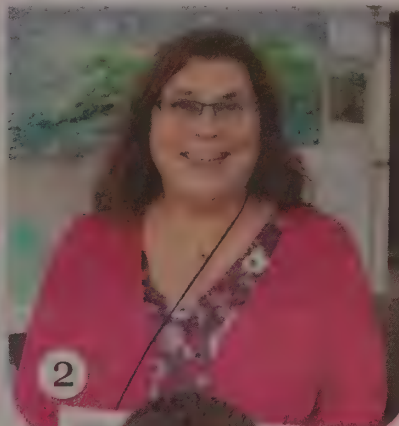
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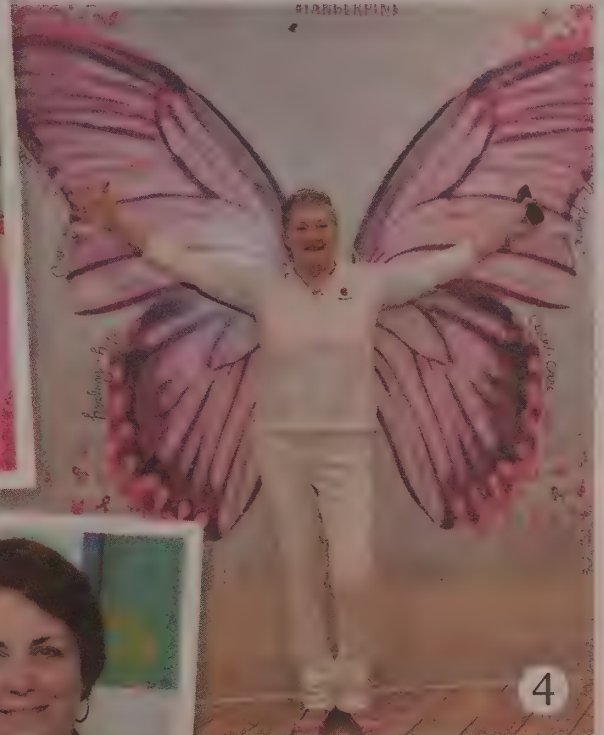
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Greenport Maritime Festival 2018

The annual Greenport Maritime Festival kicked off with the Land and Sea Gala cocktail party last Friday evening, followed by a special Saturday morning parade through downtown Greenport. Delicious food, grand displays of classic wooden boats and children's activities were enjoyed throughout the village. Photographs by Barbara Lassen

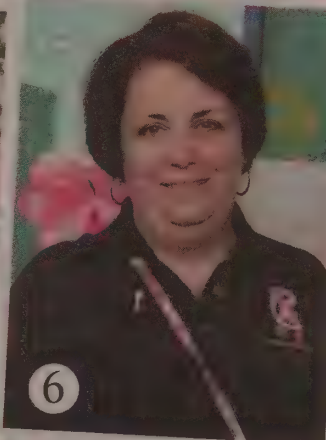


1. Chef Justin Schwartz of Mattitaco
2. Dan's Papers cover artist Isabelle Haran-Leonardi of Nova Constellatio Gallery
3. Tom Schoenwaelder, Markus, Theo and Alexander on the iconic 80-year-old fireboat
4. Jen Boese, Henry, Adelaide, Freddie, Brighton
5. Joseph, Adrianna



20th Anniversary 5K Walk for Breast Cancer Awareness

The 20th Annual North Fork Breast Health Coalition held its 5K Walk at Tanger Outlets in Riverhead on Sunday, September 23. This walk, the largest breast cancer event on the East End, raises funds to support local breast cancer survivors. Photographs by Karen Weissner



1. Speaker Lesley Anthony, General Manager of Tanger Outlet Center
2. Speaker Catherine Kent, Riverhead Town Councilwoman
3. Melanie McEvoy-Zuhoski and Wendy Zuhoski of Wendy's Deli in Mattituck
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During an “Origins” podcast interview, Amagansett’s **Alec Baldwin** shared that he’ll reprise his role as **President Donald Trump** for the 44th season of *Saturday Night Live*. In the same episode, Sagaponack resident and *SNL* executive producer **Lorne Michaels** said of Baldwin’s return, “I think there’s probably no other actor who’s looking to take that and follow Alec. And I think, for a new cast member to come in and try, that would be a really tough thing to do.”

Bridgehampton's **Bethenny Frankel** is helping North Carolina residents affected by Hurricane Florence. Through her B Strong charity, the Skinnygirl entrepreneur has sent charter planes filled with medical and pet supplies to the area. Along with her celebrity friends, including Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa**, she's also raised more than \$125,000 for hurricane-related assistance.

The Hamptons hosted its first TED talk last Saturday. Held at the Southampton Arts Center and organized by entrepreneur **Julio Cambron**, who spent much of his childhood in Sag Harbor before returning to his native Mexico, TEDxShinnecockHills featured a variety of local and national speakers. Participants included green architect **Bill Chaleff** of East Hampton; Springs landscape designer **Edwina von Gal**; **Sam Sternberg**, a Columbia University researcher focused on gene editing; **Emily Atkin**, a staff writer at *The New Republic*, and others.

Amagansett Library's new exhibition, *Autumn on the East End*, with paintings by **Gerald D. Rahm**, will be on display from October 1-31. An opening reception will be held on October 6 at 4 p.m. Rahm's book *Autumn on the East End* accompanies the exhibition.

The Montauk Observatory will host a presentation with 2017 Nobel Laureate **Dr. Rainer Weiss** at Stony Brook Southampton on October 10.

Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List* is returning to the big screen. To commemorate its 25th anniversary, a restored version of the film will have a limited re-release on December 7. Earning \$320 million worldwide, *Schindler's List* won seven Academy Awards, including Best Director for the longtime East Hampton moviemaker.

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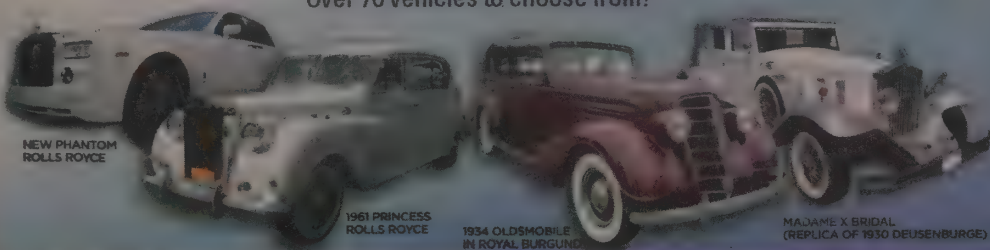
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He's Buried Where?

Things You Didn't Know About Jack Dempsey, Gary Cooper & Roy Radin



BY DAN RATTINER

A whole lot of famous folks live in Southampton. And as you might expect, as a result, a whole lot of famous folks get buried in this part of the Hamptons. Furthermore, they tend to congregate in two particular cemeteries—Sacred Heart Cemetery in Southampton and Southampton Cemetery which abuts Sacred Heart.

Both cemeteries are located on County Road 39, almost directly across the road from the office of Dan's Papers. A stone's throw, if you will.

Those who got famous and died are from all walks of life here. Gary Cooper, the actor, is buried in Sacred Heart. You might ask, what is Gary Cooper doing in the Hamptons, and it's a fair question. He was, after all, a creature of Hollywood, and you would think he would find his resting place there.

Well, indeed, he did. After appearing or starring in 75 major motion pictures, receiving two Academy Awards, providing celebrated roles in Sergeant York in 1941, High Noon in 1952 and For Whom the Bell Tolls in 1953, he was laid to rest after a tragic battle with cancer at the tender young age of 60. Widely mourned, he was initially buried in California, but when his burial site soon became a tourist attraction and almost a shrine for those who loved him on the silver

screen, his wife, Veronica, who in her widowhood became a summer resident of Southampton, had him disinterred and re-buried at Sacred Heart so she and their daughter could be near to him. Indeed, Veronica lies next to the husband she had for nearly 30 years.

JACK DEMPSEY

Jack Dempsey is buried at Sacred Heart. He was the famous heavyweight boxer who knocked out Jack Willard in 1919 and held the championship until 1926, when he got beat by Gene Tunney.

How he was in defeat after the fight was legendary. At the end, he could no longer see. "Lead me out there," he told his trainer when he got back to his corner. "I want to shake his hand."

His wife, back at the hotel at the end of the evening, was appalled by his face. "Ginsberg!" she cried, for that was her pet name for him, "what happened?"

"Honey, I forgot to duck," Dempsey said.

Dempsey, in his prime, weighed only 187 pounds, which is on the low side for a heavyweight. But, as a product of the western mining camps, he proved again and again he had dynamite in his fists, knocking out challenger after challenger, almost all of whom were bigger and supposedly stronger. When Jack fought for the championship to win it, for example, Willard


was nearly 60 pounds heavier, yet Dempsey knocked him down seven times in three minutes.

Perhaps his most exciting fight—some say it was the greatest boxing match ever—was Dempsey's fight for his title against Luis Ángel Firpo of Argentina. Firpo was an untamed wildman in the ring and, with his first punch, a right to the jaw, stunned Dempsey and almost put him down. Dempsey survived the next onslaught and then dropped Firpo four times, while Firpo knocked Dempsey right out of the ring once, causing him to scramble back in. Just before the bell ended the first round, Dempsey knocked Firpo down again. In the second round, after two more times on the canvas, Firpo could not get up, and Dempsey won by knockout.

At mid-century, long after he retired, Dempsey was voted the greatest heavyweight champion of all time by the Associated Press.

After his retirement, Jack Dempsey opened a restaurant at the corner of 50th Street and Eighth Avenue in New York City. He was admired and loved by everybody and behaved as a true gentleman. The restaurant continued on for 30 years at that location, with Jack greeting people at the door, giving out autographs and posing for pictures, often with his fists up, face to face.

Dempsey lived a full life, enjoyed New York and lived until age 87. He was married four times,



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the last time to Deanna Piattelli. He and his second wife, singer Hanna Williams, had two daughters, Joan and Barbara. He also adopted Piattelli's daughter, who took the name of Barbara Dempsey to help her stepfather write his 1977 autobiography.

I don't know how he came to be buried in Southampton.

ROY RADIN

Roy Radin is buried at Sacred Heart. He became a millionaire in his mid-20s, organizing live shows on stages in small towns around the country and then selling advertising in the programs for the performances. The performers were over-the-hill stars from an earlier era—people like Red Buttons and Morey Amsterdam—happy to have a stage to play on.

He hired people who pretended to be tough police officers to make the phone calls to the local merchants, saying the money raised would go to the Police Athletic League and it would be meaningful to buy such an ad. People bought.

In Southampton, he lived in a large oceanfront mansion and was seen around town wearing a cape and carrying a ruby-studded cane. Orgies involving drugs, whips and chains were held at his home, and the local police at the time didn't bother him with tickets of any kind. Some of them even got invited.

One woman was found semi-conscious, barely dressed and drug addled on a Long Island Rail Road train heading for the city. She didn't know where she was. She claimed she had passed out at one of his parties and had been raped and beaten. With this information, even though Radin



was eventually acquitted, Radin's parties were indeed shut.

Radin, with a barrel of money in the bank, then decided to go to Hollywood and invest in a film being made. He chose *The Cotton Club*, and it was a good choice except for two things. One was it flopped at the box office. The other was his attempts to be a co-producer got him killed. A woman who was involved in financing the movie and also a onetime drug dealer felt she was being cut out of a producing role and hired two men to kill him and get rid of the body. This was done. Radin was 33. His body was later found by some hikers, and afterwards the killers were convicted.

PATRICIA KENNEDY LAWFORD

Patricia Kennedy was one of the sisters of Jack, Edward and Bobby Kennedy. Her mother thought her the most beautiful, aristocratic and sophisticated of the sisters, who included Jean and Eunice, and it appears she was. Raised in wealthy circumstances by Rose and Joe Kennedy

in Manhattan, Palm Beach and Newport, she rode horses, went sailing, joined society and, as an adult, became philanthropic and part of New York City society.

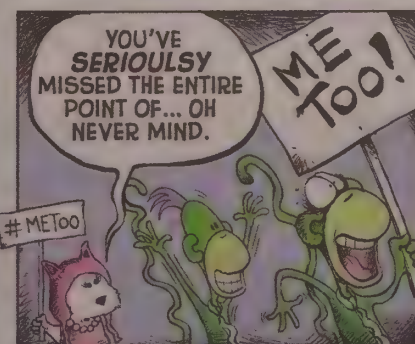
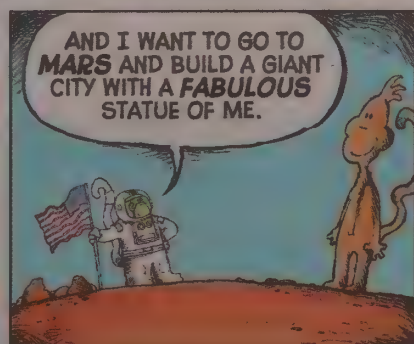
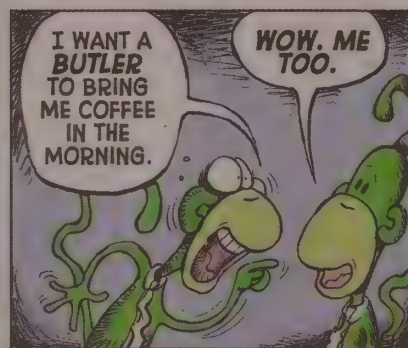
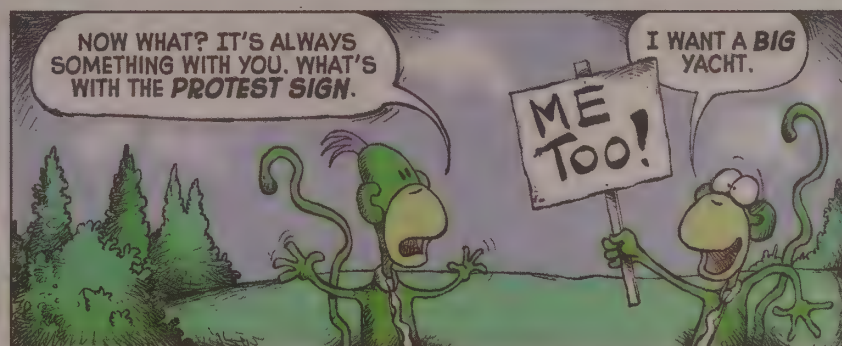
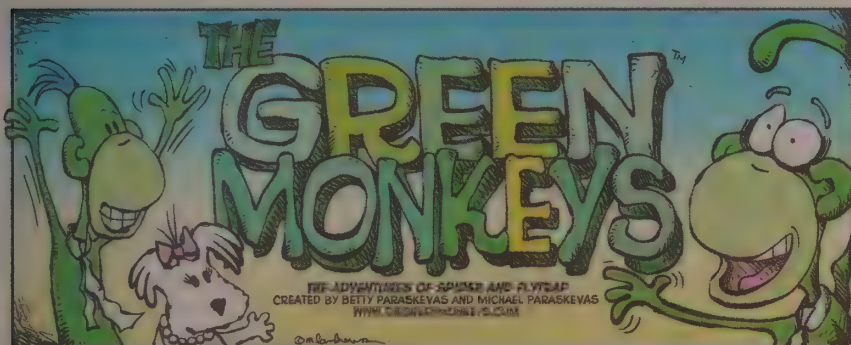
In 1954, she married the actor Peter Lawford in a Manhattan ceremony that drew more than 3,000 well-wishers to the front steps of St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church. Although Lawford became a Catholic to marry Patricia, he was always considered an outsider by much of the clan, having been born and raised an Episcopalian.

Patricia was able to bring President Kennedy into the world of show business, where he became friends with Frank Sinatra, Joey Bishop, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine and Sammy Davis Jr. They also were close friends with Marilyn Monroe and Tennessee Williams.

The marriage lasted 11 years, during which time the Lawfords made their home in California. After the divorce, Patricia moved with her children back to Manhattan, and from there became part of the social set in Southampton society in the summertime.

She died in Manhattan at the age of 82 and is resting at the Sacred Heart Cemetery across from Dan's Papers.

Others buried at Sacred Heart include fashion editor Catherine Murray Di Montezemolo, actress Veronica Cooper (wife of Gary Cooper), fashion photographer Francesco Scavullo, "Big Edie" Beale of *Grey Gardens* fame, "Black" Jack Bouvier, father of Jackie Bouvier Kennedy, and ABC Sports and News Chief Roone Arledge.



Objects Spying on Me

Trouble with My Alexas, My Scale, My Earbuds But Not My Toaster



BY DAN RATTINER

After Trump met with Putin in Helsinki in July, the Russian hackers went quiet for a while. But now they are back at it again. Two weeks ago, we learned they have hacked into some American Catholic websites. A week ago, we noticed they were hacking into American Conservative Think Tank websites. What are they up to? We also did notice that, so far, the Russians are holding off breaking in to disrupt our 2018 midterm elections. But that may not last. What else are they up to?

I am almost certain the Alexas in my house are part of their operation. I have one in every room here. But yesterday, I did a test. I came home unexpectedly. I opened the front door and for a split second I heard them chattering to one another. Then it stopped.

I gathered them all up and threw them in the garbage. I advise you to do the same.

I have also thrown in the garbage the new bathroom scale one of my sons got me for my birthday last week. I know he meant well. You step on it, wait for the zero, then get off and get back on. It gives you not only your weight but also your body fat, your bone density, your water percentage and your muscle mass.

I went through all the steps to set it up. They really get to know you. You enter your age, your height, your weight, your sex. And it works perfectly. But then I read something in the manual that scared me. This is from the Russians.

It said I should be sure to step on the scale barefoot and just after wiping the bottoms of my feet with a damp cloth. The reason is that to get the measurements, the scale sends out a mild electrical current up through my feet and legs to learn of my body fat and muscle mass. The action is called a "Bio-electrical Impedance Analysis." I threw it in the garbage.

I also want to warn you all about these

new Apple earbuds you can get which do not have wires. They hook up to your iPhone to give you a really excellent sound for music or telephone calls. They tell you the hook up is through the Bluetooth.

They are not cheap. They sell for \$149, and what you get is a small, smooth white-plastic case about the size of a small pill box. You flip up the top of the box and take out the earbuds and, one at a time, snuggle them into each ear separately. When the first earbud goes into your ear, a pinging sound is heard through it. But nothing else. It is hooking up with your iPhone. It is when you put the second earbud into your other ear that the problem takes place. Suddenly, you are hearing your music in stereo through both of them. The one in one ear has sent a signal through your brain to the one in your other ear. The Russians can pick you clean. Off my new earbuds went into the garbage.

When I learn more, I will let you know. 🐻

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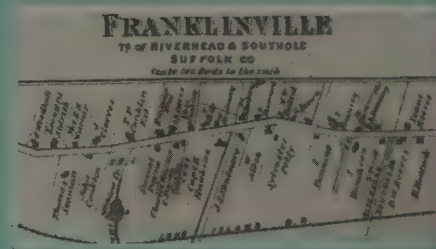
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Old Town Names

Heading Out East to Bullhead, Maidstone, Good Ground & Franklinville

MAP
SHOWING OLD EAST END TOWN
NAMES THAT DIDN'T WORK OUT



CAPTION



BY DAN RATTINER

There was a time many years ago when if you were in New York City you might say I'm going out to the Hamptons, and mean by that the Villages of Bullhead, Maidstone, Good Ground and Franklinville. I know that sounds a little goofy, but that was the case.

The Village of Maidstone was, in fact, what is now the Village of East Hampton. The first English settlers named it Maidstone when they got here in 1648. There's a charming English town by that name, and they were of a mind to name it that just to make them think of the old country left behind.

However, different English settlers, from Lynn, Massachusetts, landed in what is now the Village of Southampton in 1640, and they named it Southampton, because there was a Southampton left behind. From there, with the Shinnecock Indians at their back, new settlers arriving in Southampton went east. They founded a town next door they called Bullhead in 1644, but soon thereafter built a bridge across from Bullhead to Maidstone. The Bullheaders then decided to call their town Bridgehampton, and so after that they refused to call Maidstone anything but East Hampton. East Hampton was east of Bridgehampton and Southampton. It was all in a row. The Maidstoners felt the pressure and after a while got in line and decided to rename the place East Hampton just to keep things orderly.

Other settlers came to Southampton from Lynn and went west—the Shinnecocks watched them

pass by—and soon came to a place on the other side of an inlet they called Good Ground. But after a while, seeing East Hampton, Bridgehampton and Southampton on the map, they decided in 1922 to dump the name Good Ground and instead call it Hampton Bays. So Hampton Bays is what it is today, although in the early 20th century when it was still Good Ground somebody built a granite two-story hardware store downtown and etched the name Good Ground up high on its side. For a long time "Good Ground" has looked down on Main Street, Hampton Bays.

The Village of Franklinville existed for countless years on the North Fork, as the easternmost hamlet of the Town of Riverhead. In 1890, with the railroad now built through to Greenport, the postal service decided to put a post office at Franklinville. But when the postal service looked into it, they realized that there already was a Franklinville, New York, upstate. Having two Franklinville post offices would be confusing, and so the local residents—there were only a few dozen of them living along the main street there—decided the name ought to be changed. One group wanted to call it Sequana. Another group went for Laurel. A vote was taken, probably in the post office. The vote was Laurel 13, Sequana 9, so Laurel is what it became and has been ever since.

Every day when I leave my house on Three Mile Harbor Road and want to head down to the Montauk Highway in Amagansett, I take Abrahams Path, which goes from Three Mile Harbor and ends at the Montauk Highway at the

other. It crosses three intersections in getting down there, and on two of them the continuation of Abrahams Path goes straight along. But the third cross does not. Heading toward Montauk Highway about halfway along, Abrahams Path just ends. If you turn right at this intersection, however, about a hundred yards down you make a left and you are back on Abrahams Path. It seems to suggest that when the people built Abrahams Path, one group started it at Three Mile Harbor Road and headed south while another group started at the Montauk Highway and went north, and when these two groups of road builders met at this intersection—it is the Springs-Fireplace Road—they could see each other, but things didn't line up properly. Rather than fix it, they decided to just finish the job with this jag in it. People would get used to it. Frankly, I never have.

This kind of jag happens in several other places in the Hamptons, and every one of them likely happened because of poor surveying. In these other cases, however, we do not have a clue whose fault it was. In the case of the one here near my home, we do. Right, Abraham? Shame on you, Abraham.

Incidentally, in recent years, the Town of Southampton has been trying mightily to improve a rather down-at-the-heel part of that town known as Flanders. Improvements are already underway. And I hear tell that they are considering changing the name Flanders to Flanderhampton. Speaking personally, I think that is just one big bad idea and I hope they don't do it. 🐷

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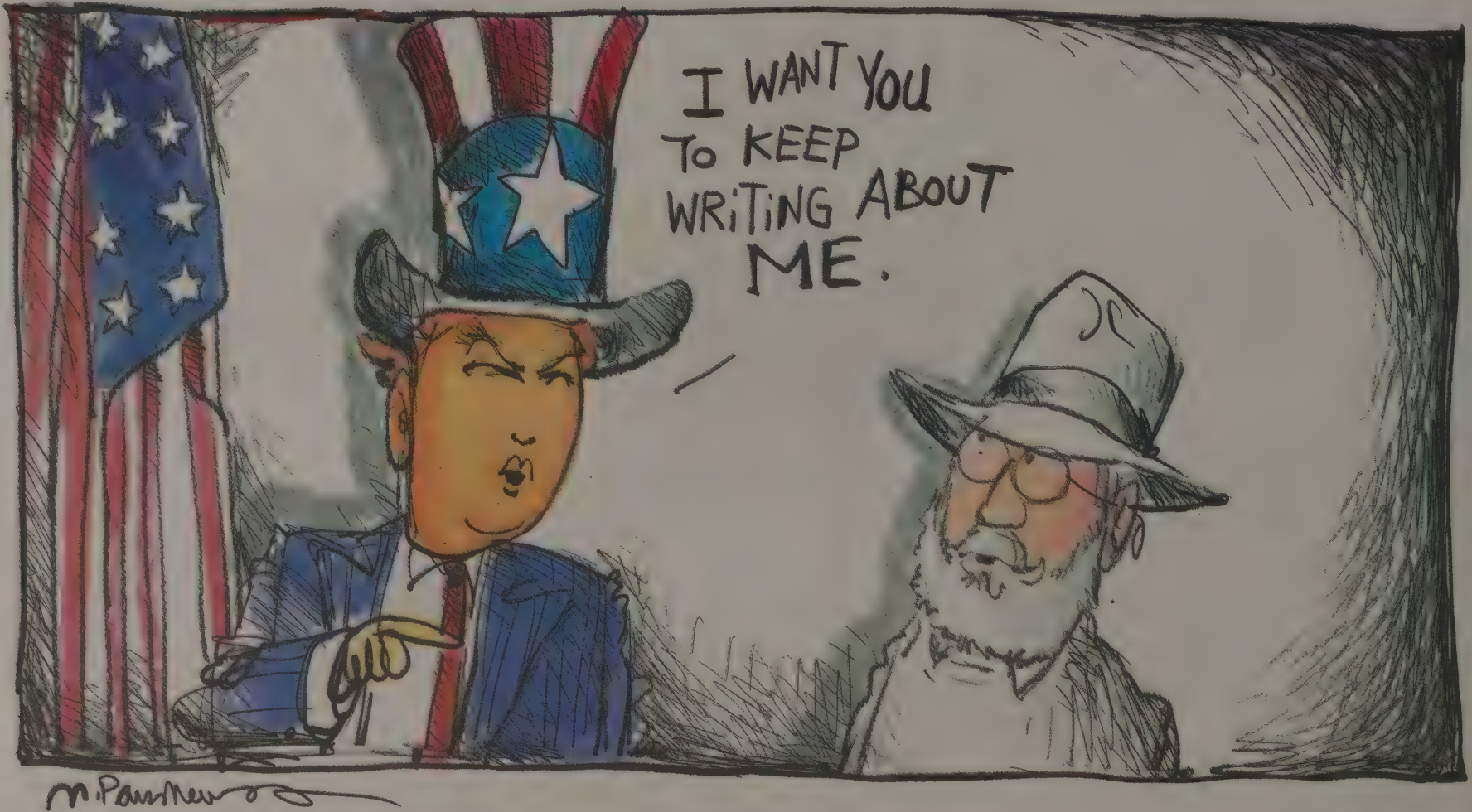
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Crazy Uncles

They Say Anything and We've Elected One to the White House

UNCLE TRUMP



BY DAN RATTINER

Opponents of Donald Trump watch the news hoping that somehow, somewhere, somebody will say something that will convince other Americans that Trump is a lying lout and is guilty of the transgressions he has been accused of.

It is a hopeless quest. The trouble is that these people are asking the wrong question. Shockingly, Donald Trump says words indicating he's doing these wrong things all the time. So the question really should be, why isn't anybody doing anything about it? The answer is that when he speaks, saying he's doing bad things, he may be lying.

I'll give you an example. He's on this bus with an entertainment show host named Billy Bush and the recorder is on and Trump says when you get famous like him you can grab a woman's pussy without permission and get away with it. Bush laughs nervously. He says something lame. The outcome? Bush is finished and Trump gets a pass.

Here's another example. Paul Manafort and Cohen are convicted of fraud and are going to jail. But Cohen turns informer. Trump says he's lost all respect for Cohen. Cohen is a squealer. You're supposed to protect the boss.

Trump, in his own words, has just said

he molests women and has finances that need hiding.

I will assume, correctly, that the vast majority of both Democrats and Republicans are not bigots. So what's the answer? The answer is he is a Crazy Uncle. He says whatever comes out of his mouth. Whatever a Crazy Uncle says is excusable. He's just awful. But he could say the opposite tomorrow.

I have a program on my computer that translates what's said into it in English into foreign languages. In the rest of this article, I will translate Trump's statements into Crazy Uncle. We all have a Crazy Uncle. Or if we don't, we know someone who does. People just accept Crazy Uncles.

Trump won't give out his income taxes so the voters can see he is on the up and up. He says the IRS is investigating him so he can't give it out.

CRAZY UNCLE: I told you three years ago the IRS was investigating me. So that's not good enough? You don't think they do investigations that long? Who's lying here?

Trump says he never had any business dealings with Russians, not even in real estate.

CRAZY UNCLE: Somebody comes along and wants to put my name on a building. Am I supposed to say no? Well, I said no. No building

with my name on it for them. And by the way, they really never asked me. It was somebody who worked for me.

I told you three years ago the IRS was investigating me. So that's not good enough? You don't think they do investigations that long? Who's lying here?

Trump meets with Al Gore about climate change.

CRAZY UNCLE: I tell ya Gore doesn't know what he is talking about. But so does everybody else. So who you gonna believe? You know any better? My corns hurt. It's bad weather. Ha.

Trump says he knew nothing about his son-in-law meeting the Russians in Trump Tower.

CRAZY UNCLE: He does what he does. You think I know everything? This guy marries my daughter, so what? He does these things, he's a horse's ass. That's wrong? Who is telling you these things? I wanna know.

Trump says he never had sex with a porn star.

CRAZY UNCLE: I'm married to my wife. I wouldn't do that. But you know...heh heh.

(Note to Readers: Buy the porn star's new book. She describes our President's penis.)

Trump says only 36 people died in the hurricane that hit Puerto Rico. The figure of 3,500 is just wrong. It's politics.

CRAZY UNCLE: Look, I was there. That's what they told me. Thirty-six. You think I get these numbers out of thin air? (Hits the person he's talking to gently in the forehead with the palm of his hand.) What's the matter with you?

Trump says the Mueller investigation is a witch hunt. He's done nothing wrong.

CRAZY UNCLE: These people investigating me, it's a big waste of money. I should fire this guy. But I'm not going to. Let him make a big fool out of himself. Then everybody'll see how the Democrats got to him.

Trump finally admits that Obama was born in America.

CRAZY UNCLE: What I meant was, I don't care if he's black or brown or yellow or whatever, if you're not born an American citizen you can't be president. End of story.

Trump says he's much richer than people say he is.

CRAZY UNCLE: So your uncle's made his big bundle, you know, the hard way. Nobody gets it. Nobody gets what I get. Nobody. You cheat! Learn!

Trump says that Obamacare is going to fall of its own accord.

CRAZY UNCLE: Nobody knows healthcare better than me. You want to keep going with this catastrophe? Tell you what. I'll make it worse. Watch.

Trump says he gets along great with North Korea.

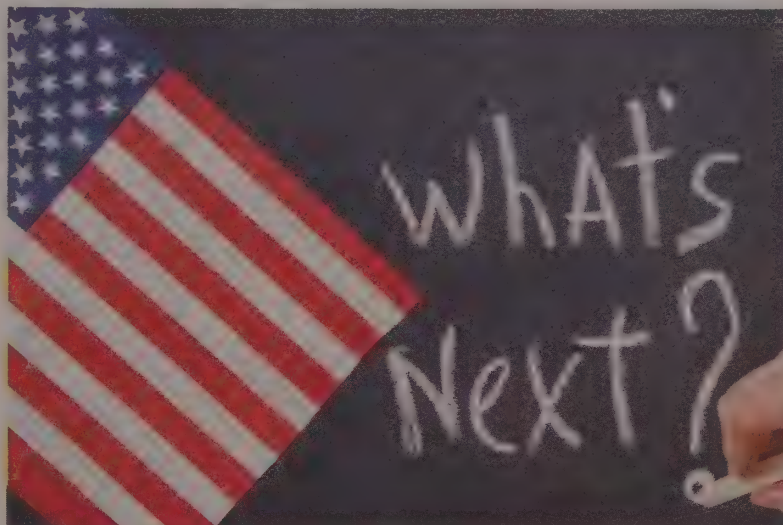
CRAZY UNCLE: He knows all the jokes. Laughs all in the right places. How could he be bad? So he puts a few people away. They deserve it. He and I, we'll do great things together. Stop worrying about nuclear missiles. I got it covered.

Every day, I hold up my iPhone to the TV and what Trump says comes out in Crazy Uncle. It's a little different than what he says, but with the exaggeration, you get it. It's amazing.

The Democrats are horrified. They think the country was getting along just fine. This is the President of the United States. He's crude, narcissistic and he plays with matches. The Republicans say the country is collapsing. Nobody is doing anything. We've had a frozen Congress for eight years. Maybe a Crazy Uncle can fix it. Or at least shake it up a bit.

Can a Crazy Uncle fix things? The night before, he meets with people and the next day the fix is in. Unfortunately, that's not what anybody had in mind.

But yes, he shakes up the pea patch. A few things are good. Most are horrible. I hope he's gone after his four years. And truly, we've got to get the two sides of the aisle in Congress talking to each other. Put them into a big room and don't let them out until they've had some alcohol, shaken



hands, clapped one another on the back and compromised on stuff. They decide to give undocumented immigrants in America a path to citizenship. They decide to clamp down big time on people coming over the border from Mexico illegally. One hundred thousand people guard the border. The rich decide to give more to the poor, but the safety net stays, the bureaucrats can still meddle but not as much, and everyone gets the opportunity to get rich if they try hard enough. It's the American Dream.

If Congress does that, or to put it another way, WHEN Congress does that, there will be no further need for a Crazy Uncle. 🐸

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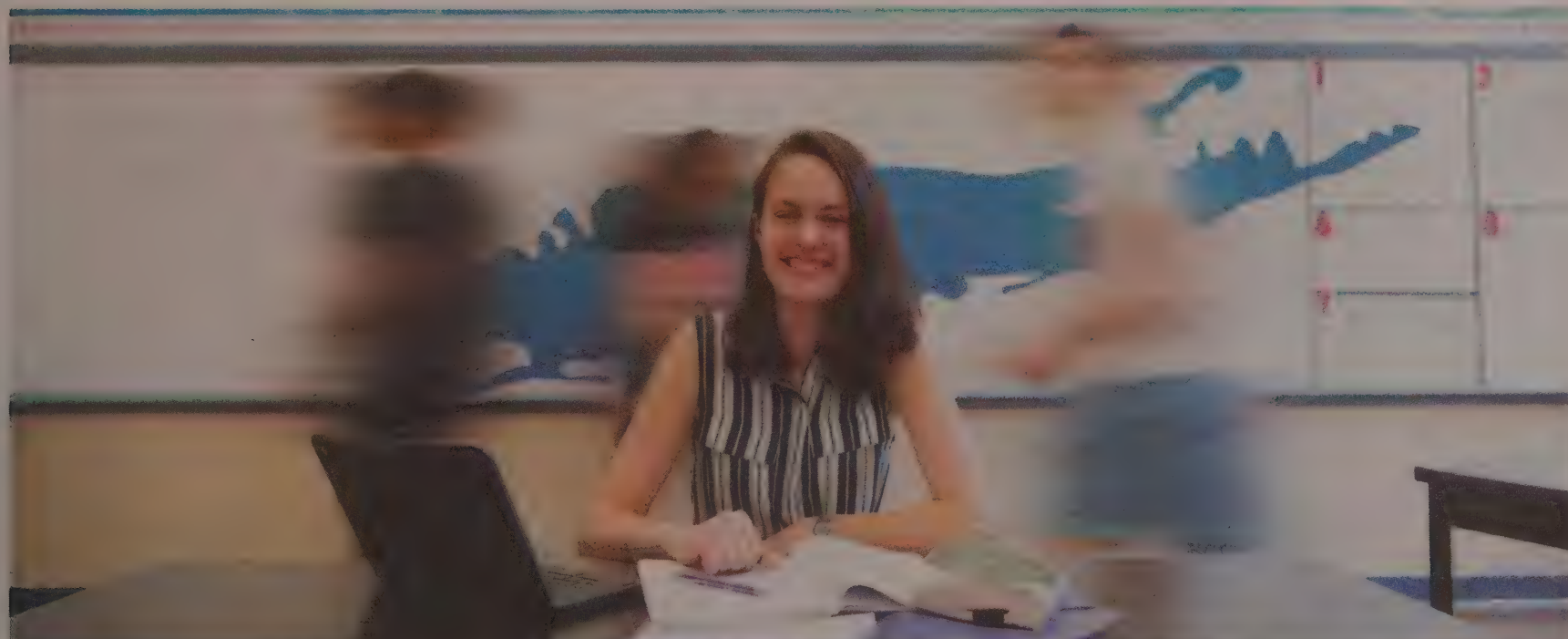
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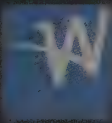


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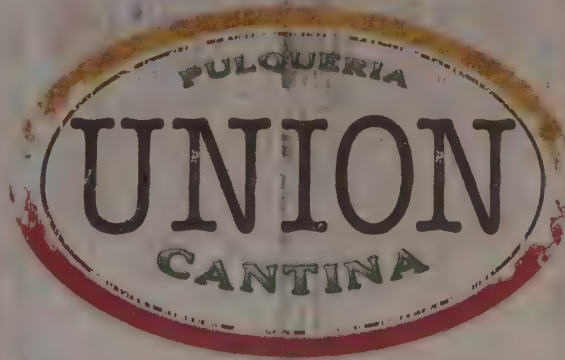
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Port Jeff Rockers Memphis Crawl Find Their Groove

BY OLIVER PETERSON

After more than a decade of rocking local juke joints, annual festivals and music venues across Long Island, Memphis Crawl is having their moment. The Port Jefferson quintet's charismatic lead singer, Matty "Soulman" O'Brien, spent years refining his lineup before landing on that perfect alchemical mix of personalities, musicianship and good vibes required to finally make gold.

Now, with D.W. Stevens on guitar, drummer Boom Boom Vincenti, bassist Kannabis Keith and, their newest addition, East Hampton keyboardist Magic Jack Marshall, Memphis Crawl has elevated their sound and begun a steady climb toward rock 'n' roll greatness. The band released two singles this year, each with a music video; they're recording a new album, touring the country, befriending and playing with rock royalty and gaining adoring fans wherever they perform.

Just watching Memphis Crawl and hearing their bluesy rock sound—highlighted by O'Brien's gritty and, most importantly, authentic vocals—is enough to convince anyone they have "it." The band attracts a dedicated and growing fan base to wild live shows where, as seen in video from the 2016 Great South Bay Music Festival, a




MEMPHIS CRAWL

barefoot O'Brien invites the crowd onstage to dance, sing along, make out and even, in the case of one gigantic reveler, pick up and carry the 6-foot vocalist like a baby. At the center of all this chaos, he never stops singing, and the band doesn't miss a beat.

"The Crawl is a pirate ship, hippie commune and traveling carnival," O'Brien says, repeating his mother's apt description. "I like making the people be able to get involved...I love it," he adds, explaining that Memphis Crawl's goal at shows is to "levitate the place." They regularly stay after performances to hang out with fans and venue management. "I'm just a working-class person who appreciates it," the singer says. "Whenever we get home [from touring], we have new friends."

O'Brien is the picture of a rock star—shaggy long hair, full beard, tattoos from knuckles to neck and plenty of style and swagger—but the look is well earned. His voice and songwriting chops are the real deal. Often compared to greats such as Joe Cocker and Jim Morrison (with maybe a hint of Scott Weiland?), he freely admits doing little to create or foster his rich tone. "I always talked like deep and raspy," O'Brien says, pointing out that he never practices or exercises his

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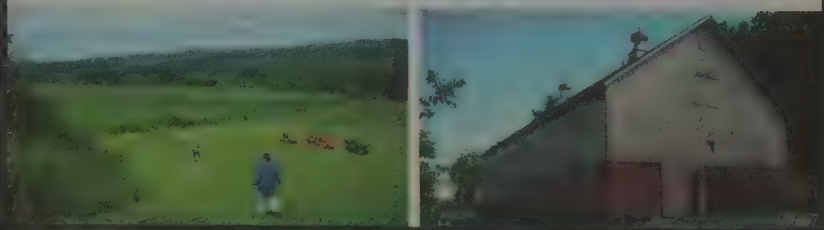
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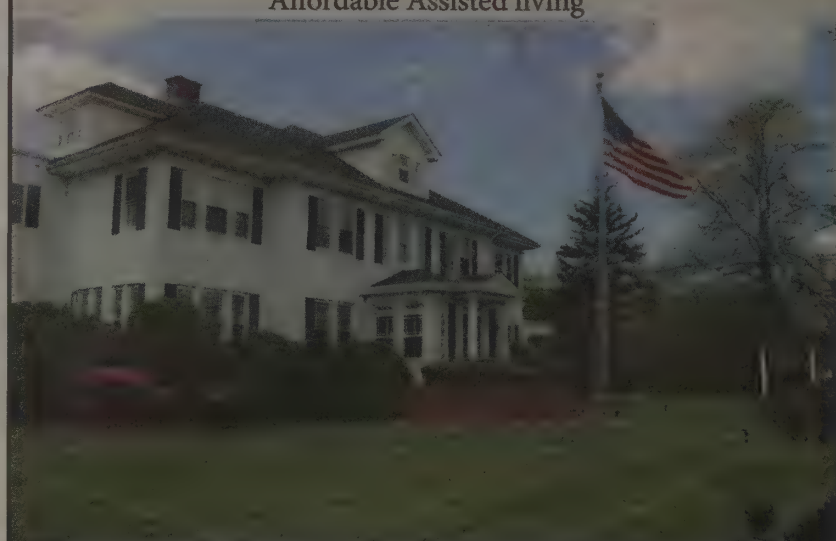
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voice. "I've been singing since I came out of the womb."

A lifelong Port Jeffersonian who still lives there with his wife Dani, a "hippie artist" and the band's photographer, and their sons Dallas and Cash, O'Brien grew up with a mom he calls "a counterculture revolutionary" from Brooklyn. He was, and still is, the outgoing class clown type with boundless energy and a love of meeting new people. "I've always been about rock 'n' roll," he says. "The music thing and singing is a no-brainer."

Most of the band's lineup has been in place since 2009, though Keith, a former roadie, joined as bassist nearly two years ago, and Marshall only recently came aboard as full-time keyboardist. O'Brien was so pleased with their latest singles together, "Haunted Hearts" and "Revelations," he's since stripped away most of the Crawl's other songs online. "The vibe, energy and love between all of us made the music so much more soulful," he says, explaining that the band is finally exactly where he wants it, "like a family."

Despite having released plenty of music, including a four-song EP and a full-length effort, O'Brien says the album they're working on now, tentatively titled *Cosmic Equestrian*—which they're recording at a 50-acre horse farm in Woodstock—is Memphis Crawl's true debut. The group writes songs collectively, with O'Brien contributing lyrics and melodies. "None of my musical movement would be possible without the band," he says. "Those fu__ers are like my brothers."



THE BAND PERFORMING

Thanks to his Morrison-like voice, O'Brien proudly points out that Memphis Crawl is playing with The Doors guitarist Robbie Krieger at The Space at Westbury on Thursday, September 27—a dream come true for the longtime fan. The band then goes to Pennsylvania and on to California, where they'll play two venues, including the Whisky a Go Go in West Hollywood.

Hamptonites can see Memphis Crawl locally at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on Saturday, November 10 at 8 p.m. They also make regular appearances at Innersleeve Records, near the Talkhouse. 🐾

For more details and touring info, visit memphiscrawl.com.



MATTY O'BRIEN

Between recording sessions, the Crawl is continuing to tour and hoping to reach Europe next year. They already have fans wearing their shirts in countries like Australia and Japan, and have earned influential friends, such as Chris Robinson of The Black Crowes, who has worn their shirt onstage. "We're starting to get a lot of respect in the music business," O'Brien says.

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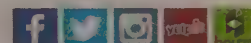
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Honoring the Artist: Eileen Dawn Skretch

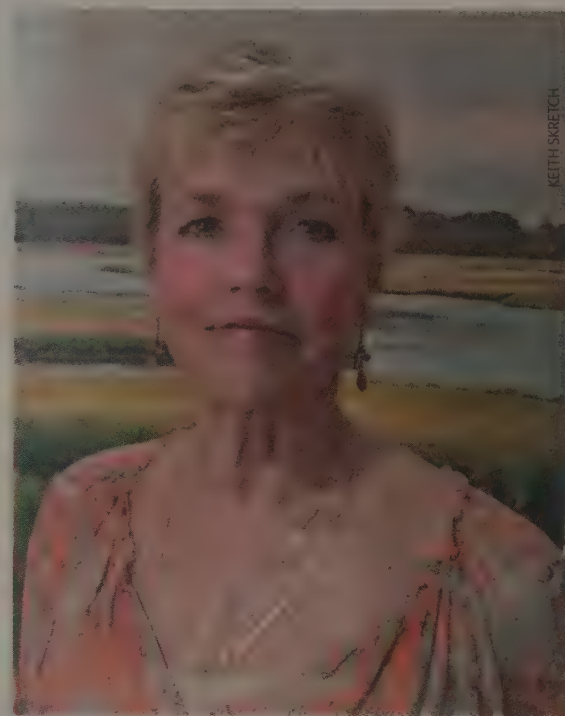
The work of Eileen Dawn Skretch is highly influenced by life on the East End. She was born and raised in Southampton. "My family were farmers and fishing was part of life," says Skretch. "Practical interaction with the environment felt like a natural segue to landscape painting. When I began to paint en plein air and on wood, all was right in my universe."

What was the particular inspiration for this piece and its title, "Touching the Sky?"

While preparing for a show with Plein Air Peconic, a group of artists that supports The Peconic Land Trust and its conservation efforts, at

one of the Trust's preserved sites, Wölffer Estate Vineyard, I was taken by the gentle rise of the rows of grapes and the patterns they form in the sunlight. As I painted the scene I felt the plants stretching upwards, trying to touch the sky.

Although many of my paintings begin with painting on site, en plein air, this painting began with my camera and notes on color. In studio, a 4"x6" painted sketch confirmed my design. Next, I needed to find a section of my stock of birch veneered plywood where the grain imitated the scene I planned, forming my drawing in the wood. Once the right section of grain was found I cut



KEITH SKRETCH

the 4'x8' sheet of plywood down to the 3'x4' size of this painting, braced the sheet for structural integrity, and finally sanded and sealed the panel. I work in oils.

Now that summer has wound down, what are you most looking forward to about the fall?

Less traffic! Easier traveling on the East End and cooler weather encourages me to paint outside. Although I love the mists of summer that humidity brings, the cooler weather lends a crispness to the colors of our landscapes.

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

Monet or van Gogh. They each had a unique way of working with color and light, making the air come alive. Interpreting those categories and how the paintbrush decides to move across their canvas would be a great conversation.

What else would you like readers to know about your work?

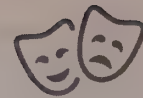
See my paintings in person! Although the wood is visible in some of the images, the influence of the wood's grain on the mood and depth of the work and the interplay in the paintings with the day's light is best experienced in person.

Where can readers see more of your work?

Visit my website eileendawnskretch.com and feel free to contact me to visit my studio in Southampton. This fall I'm exhibiting at The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill, in a group show, Summer Finale, through October 1. I'll also be in the 4th Hamptons Plein Air Invitational at Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton, October 6-14. Public reception is Saturday, October 13, 5-7 p.m. Artists will be painting at many locations in East Hampton and Springs that week. The William Ris Gallery, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport, always has a number of my paintings on view. 🍷



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Jackie "The Joke Man" Martling brings Long Island an evening of great comedy with special guest Stuttering John Melendez, whose work on *The Howard Stern Show* and *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno* have qualified him as a comedy genius. Tickets \$39-\$45.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 7:30 P.M.

The Blues community salutes one of the greatest singers the genre has ever seen, featuring Janiva Magness, Ruthie Foster and Roomful of Blues. All three individual acts have been nominated for a Grammy Award and have taken home many Blues Music Awards. Don't miss this powerful homage. Tickets \$49-\$60.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 8 P.M.

Get into the Halloween spirit with a timeless classic, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. The screening event includes a movie costume contest, prop bags for audience participation and more. This is a general admission event with a \$20 food and drink minimum per person. Standard prop bag \$10;

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Joplin's Pearl

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 8 P.M.

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45 RPM Salutes David Cassidy

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 8 P.M.

Join psychic medium Robert Hansen as he takes Theatre Three on a journey to the other side of the mystic veil. Hansen will share his psychic gift for communicating with deceased loved ones, sending messages of love to audience members. Tickets \$39.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 8 P.M.

This special Long Island Comedy Festival production features an all-new lineup of hilarious comedians.

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Vegas to Broadway

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 8 P.M.

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But those in the know say it's the wine—some of which actually sparkles. And what better way to start a sparkling fall North Fork wine tour than at Sparkling Pointe on the North Road in Southold, where they specialize in sparkling wines.

"Right now is a good time to come in and do a nice comparative tasting," says Sparkling Pointe's general manager Mike Falcetta. "Get a tasting of our new Blanc de Blancs Seduction, which is 100% Chardonnay lightly oaked in French oak, alongside a tasting of the Blanc de Noirs Seduction, which is a blend of Pinot Noir and Pinot Meunier. It's a fun tasting to do." Then again, you could order a full pour of both of these premium sparklers, if that's how you roll!

Speaking of contrasts, Sparkling Pointe's tasting department has put together a unique tasting menu, available anytime. It pairs their sparkling wines with... wait for it...chocolate! "We've teamed up with Vosges artisanal chocolates to offer tastings of our wines with their exotic chocolate bars," says Falcetta. If the combination doesn't strike you immediately as a match made in Heaven, consider: one of the exotic chocolate bars involved has bacon in it. Champagne, chocolate and bacon. Heaven is in your mind!

Then a much more classic combination is being celebrated at Sparkling Pointe this Sunday, September 30 when they host their Local Oyster Showcase. Local oyster farms like Harvest Moon Shellfish, Peconic Gold and Thatch Island will be bringing their raw oysters; local restaurants like First and South, the Frisky Oyster and the North Fork Shack will bring some tasty oyster preparations; and, of course, Sparkling Pointe has



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the bubbly. "It's the most traditional pairing of all," says Falcetta. Tickets are available for this event at sparklingpointe.com.

Meanwhile, over in Peconic, Pindar Vineyards looms as one of the oldest and largest vineyards on the East End. When Pindar parties to celebrate the harvest, it's free, everyone's invited and no reservations are needed! This year's Rock the Harvest party at Pindar takes place Saturday, October 13 from noon to 5 p.m. Enjoy live music from the 3 B's! And naturally there

will be plenty of wine available for purchase, along with food from Crazy Crepe and Weenie Panini.

Now, while everyone loves a Weenie Panini (it's a panini with a frankfurter inside!), there are those among us who occasionally look for a more elegant, intimate affair. Pindar's got those people covered, too, with the return of their special Champagne, Chopin and Caviar tours every Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., in November. Watch a demo of the final stages of making Champagne, enjoy a glass of Pindar's premium Cuvée

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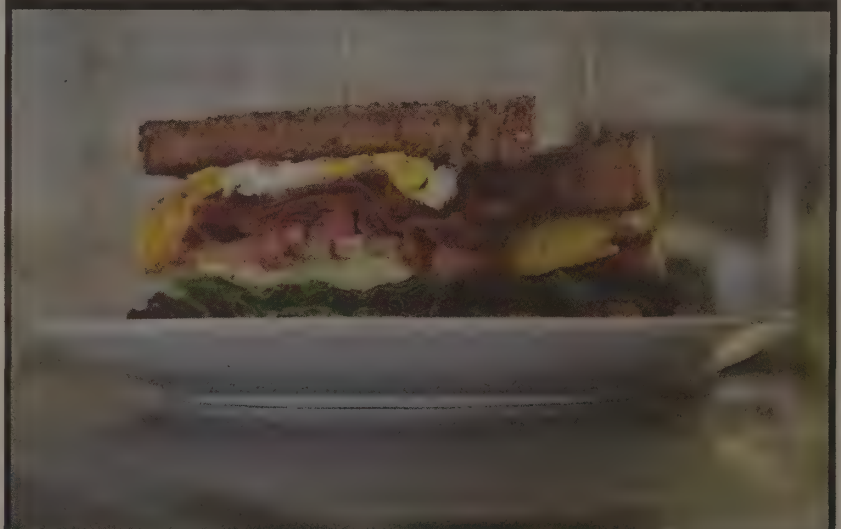
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Right down the road from Pindar at Raphael, they're also celebrating the harvest—that is, if you can call the hard work of picking grapes a celebration. "We just started harvesting last week, which is pretty exciting," says Raphael's Diandra Schultz. "So far we've brought in our Pinot Noir, Pinot Grigio and some Sauvignon Blanc." So maybe now would be a great time to book a tour of Raphael's expansive acreage to see how their delicious wine gets made. Paid reservations are necessary, and the tour winds up back at the tasting room with a glass of wine paired with antipasti.

A more casual visit to Raphael can be great, too. They have a regular schedule of live music

on offer. Check out the calendar and book a tour at raphaelwine.com.

Also in Peconic is Osprey's Dominion, where, in addition to quality wines, they cultivate a wine festival atmosphere on their ample property every weekend through October. "Osprey's Dominion will have live music every Saturday and Sunday through October starting at 1 p.m.," says Osprey's Peter Carey. "Folks can check our events calendar on our website to see who's performing." The bands set up outside, weather permitting, and there's plenty of room to dance. Of course, it's not all play at Osprey's Dominion at harvest time. "Harvesting began September 20 with our Pinot Noir and Gewurztraminer and continues through October," says Carey. It's always nice to know someone's working hard to make sure we get our

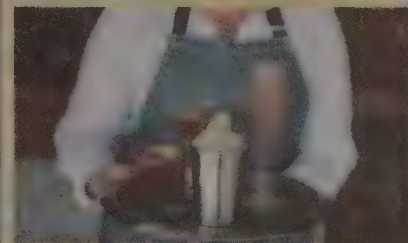
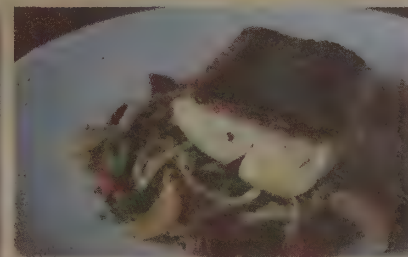
tasty North Fork wine. Just contemplating it makes us thirsty!

Further west, the festivities continue at Martha Clara Vineyards in Northville. Martha Clara has long been known for its happy hour-style conviviality as well as its good wine—its tasting room conveying a decided party atmosphere rather than the studious tone found at some other vineyards. But Martha Clara, which was recently acquired by the Mexican Rivero-González winemaking family, is undergoing some changes. They appear to be cleaning house—they're holding a Wine Cellar Estate Sale on October 6 and 7 from 11 to 3 p.m., where library wines (that is, older vintages that the vineyard has cellared), as well as many other wine-related curios, will be on offer.

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Gabrielsen's Country Farm has straw bales and cornstalks for creating rustic ambiance, plus pumpkins and a selection of quality plants including hardy mums, Montauk daisies and ornamental cabbages. 200 Herricks Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3259 gabrielsencountryfarm.com

Krupski Farms has a huge amount of produce including pumpkins, broccoli, cauliflower, apples, winter squash and gourds. 38030, Route 25, Peconic. 631-734-7841 facebook.com/krupski-farms

Lewin Farms lets you pick your own apples, pumpkins and gourds, as well as tomatoes, peppers and eggplant. The farm also features a corn maze that's about five acres of fun for any age group. 812 Sound Avenue, Calverton. 631-929-4327 lewinfarm.com

Wickham's Fruit Farm in Cutchogue is one of the largest farms on the North Fork. Their focus is on producing the highest quality fruit. The farm has a number of U-Pick activities, wagon rides and, of

course, apple and pumpkin picking. 28700 Route 25, Cutchogue. 631-734-6441 wickhamsfruitfarm.com

Woodside Orchards in Jamesport and Aquebogue has U-Pick available at both locations. Jamesport has U-Pick weekends and Aquebogue is open seven days a week with U-Pick available every day. Visitors can choose from more than 10 different varieties of apples and, because many of the trees are semi-dwarf, it's a great orchard for the little ones. When you're done picking, stop by the apple shed for cider, pies and other baked goods. 729 Main Road, Aquebogue and 116 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-5770 woodsideorchards.com

FESTIVALS & FAIRS

The **29th Annual Long Island Apple Festival** (September 30) features live music, cooking demonstrations, an apple pie baking contest, family activities, hay and pony rides, local vendors and tours of the Sherwood-Jayne House. Also look forward to meeting Johnny Appleseed himself! Sherwood-Jayne Farm, 55 Old Post Road, Setauket. 631-692-4664 preservationlongisland.org

The **43rd Annual Riverhead Country Fair** (October 7) is a down-home favorite with hundreds of vendors, food stalls, live music and country fair



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competitions. Who grew the largest pumpkin or baked the best apple pie? You'll have to come to the fair to find out! Downtown Riverhead. 631-727-1215 riverheadcountryfair.com

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Darkside Haunted House in Wading River is one of Long Island's most popular "haunts." With an outdoor village setting and an indoor house scenario, Darkside offers spooks and scares as soon as you leave your car. Because Darkside is an intense experience, kids under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. 5184 NY-25A, Wading River. darksideproductions.com

Gateway's Haunted Playhouse in Bellport transforms the Gateway Playhouse into a huge haunted experience. TheScareFactor.com ranks Gateway's Haunted Playhouse as the No. 1 haunted house in New York State. Parents with younger kids should attend the daytime haunted house on select weekends for family-friendly tricks and treats. 215 South Country Road, Bellport. gatewayshauntedplayhouse.com

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Laurel Lake Preserve, not far from the welcoming Laurel Lake Vineyard, is home to a 70-foot-deep kettle hole with a diverse fish population of bass, pickerel and perch. Along the looping 2-mile trail are cedar, oak, dogwood and laurel trees. There's also a man-made irrigation pond containing frogs, toads, turtles and fish. The trail itself has diamond-shaped plastic blazes to help you along. Laurel Lake Preserve is located at 5145 Route 25, Laurel.

Mill Road Preserve in Mattituck is a 27-acre parcel located south of the Old Mill Inn. There are two main trails that wind through about 9 acres of shrub and grassland and 18 acres of woodland. Mill Road Preserve is located at 1900 West Mill Road, Mattituck.

Downs Farm Preserve in Cutchogue is a 51-acre parcel that contains Native American Fort Corchaug, which is on the National Register of Historic Places. There's a mile of trails that adjoin farmlands and tidal wetlands of Downs Creek. Downs Farm Preserve is located at 23800 Route 25, Cutchogue.

Goldsmith Inlet County Park in Peconic has a half-mile trail that crosses a small footbridge over a tidal pond and has a gorgeous view of the Long Island Sound. The trail descends to an open beach. Wildlife includes ospreys, shorebirds and winter waterfowl.

The mouth of Goldsmith Inlet is a well-known fishing spot. Goldsmith Inlet County Park is located at 1585 Soundview Avenue, Peconic.

Cedar Beach County Park in Southold offers beautiful vistas of Shelter Island and Cedar Beach Harbor. The park is 68 acres and contains over 2,800 feet on the Shelter Island Sound. Cedar Beach County Park is located at 3690 Cedar Beach Road, Southold.

Arshamomaque Pond Preserve in Southold has several trails to follow. Along the way, you'll cross over Long Island Railroad tracks, be able to watch Osprey as they fly over Arshamomaque Pond, see ferns and vernal ponds and more. Arshamomaque Pond Preserve is located at 63445 Route 25, Southold.

Arshamomaque Preserve in Southold is a 120-acre preserve. There are 1.3 miles of trails that will take you through mature woodlands, wetlands and open fields. Arshamomaque Preserve is located at 1105 Chapel Lane, Greenport.

Inlet Pond County Park in Greenport is a 55-acre preserve with 1.6 miles of trails. The North Fork Audubon Society has programs here. Inlet Pond County Park is located at 65275 Route 48, Greenport.



A SIGN OF FALL FUN ON THE TRAIL!

Dam Pond Maritime Reserve in East Marion is a 36-acre reserve. There's a protected bay, scrubland, grasslands, tidal flats and woodlands. There's also a 1.2-mile trail that goes through the preserve. Dam Pond Maritime Reserve is located at 11855 Route 48, East Marion.

Orient Beach State Park in Orient has a maritime forest with red cedar, blackjack oak trees and prickly pear cactus. Visitors can hike or ride their bicycles through the nature trail there. Orient Beach State Park is located at 40000 Route 25, Orient.

Orient Point County Park in Orient has a half-mile hiking trail for bird watching, surfcasting and views of the Long Island Sound. Orient Point County Park is located at 41425 Route 25, Orient.

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September

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PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

9/29-9/30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Celebrate the opening of the Barnyard Pumpkin Patch with kids donut-eating contests, pumpkin rolling, potato sack races, tug-o'-war and other autumn-themed activities. Take a Singing Hayride through the 100-acre farm, or enjoy live music in the courtyard. Harbes Family Farm and Vineyard, 715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. harbesfamilyfarm.com

BUG LIGHT TOUR & SEAL WATCHING EXCURSION

9/29, 2-5 p.m. This special cruise is part of the LIRR Long Island Getaways Experience. It includes up-close views of Long Beach Bar "Bug" Light with a guided tour and a visit to the ruins of Fort Tyler on Gardiners Point Island to watch grey seals in their natural habitat. East End Seaport Museum, Third Street at the Ferry Dock, Greenport. eastendseaport.org

October

FIRST FRIDAY ON LOVE LANE

10/5, 6-9 p.m. The Mattituck Chamber of Commerce holds its last First Friday of the year, and it is jam-packed with live music, local products,

crafts, food and beverages. Love Lane, Mattituck. mattituckchamber.org

RIVERHEAD COUNTRY FAIR

10/7. Explore the works of original art, agricultural and homemaking displays, authors, entertainers, local merchants, food, amusement rides, pony rides and business expositions from across the country. Covering more than 100,000 square feet, there's something for everyone. Riverhead Waterfront, behind the Long Island Aquarium. riverheadcountryfair.com

WINES AND CANINES RUN/WALK

10/7, 11 a.m. Run or walk with your dog to raise money for the Kent Animal Shelter. The party includes raffles, door prizes, costumes, dog talent contests, pets for adoption, live music and more. Food and wine sales benefit the rescue horses at the farm. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Calverton. kentanimalshelter.com

FALL FEST AND ZOMBIE WALK

10/13. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The day begins with vendors lining the street by the duck pond. There will be fall festivities, food, crafts, pumpkin carving, apples and more. A costume parade for children, dogs and parents will start at the Wading River Elementary School and proceed to the duck ponds, followed by fall floats, antique cars and a zombie horde. Prizes are awarded for best costume, float and zombie. Corner of North Country Road and Sound Road, Wading River. wadingrivershorehamchamber.com

NORTH FORK ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR

10/19-10/21. On Friday, preview the works on view,

speaking with the artists and enjoying a wine and cheese reception at the Cutchogue New Suffolk Library. On Saturday and Sunday, return to the library to pick up a tour wristband and map of the North Fork studios open to visitors for the weekend. View a wide range of new works and partake in wine and beer tastings. 27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. nofoarttour.com

5K RUN FOR THE RIDLEY

10/20, 8 a.m. Run through downtown Riverhead to support the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation's efforts to save the critically endangered Ridley Sea Turtle from extinction. Same-day registration ends at 9:30 a.m., and the race begins at 10 a.m. Main Street, Riverhead. runfortheridley5k. itsyourrace.com

THE TASTE @ PORT JEFFERSON

10/20, 6-10 p.m. The fall's premiere food and wine festival features over 35 restaurants and purveyors, as well as local and international wines, beers and spirits. Sponsored by Dan's Papers. Port Jefferson Village Center, 101A East Broadway, Port Jefferson. portjeffchamber.com

November

DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST AWARDS GALA & CONCERT

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With carefully curated inventory from all over the world, Design Furniture Outlet at the Tanger Outlets in Riverhead gives customers and clients a high-end experience for less. Lesly Zamor, one of Design Furniture Outlet's owners, talks about what makes his store different and offers some good design tips for the East End homeowner.

What can customers expect when visiting Design Furniture Outlet?

They can expect to find quality, boutique brands for less. And great service. I try to curate items that would really go well in most interiors in the area—from the Hamptons to New York City cosmopolitan.

How do you locate items found in the store?

We shop probably close to a dozen shows a year around the world. We just got back from Paris last week. We did Milan in April, Vegas in May, and Atlanta in July...we find some of the best furniture dealers and find the latest and greatest items.

Where should homeowners start when looking to furnish a new home?

The best advice is to do your homework first by looking through design magazines and websites such as Pinterest. Look at things that really interest you that you'd really love and then bring it to our store, our design staff, or if you have your own interior designer and they'll help you refine it and resolve all the issues and make sure it works for you. It's very tough to go into a store and say "I'm looking for a sofa but I don't know what I'm looking for."

I used to do wedding and brides used to come with folders full of their dreams, ideas, and that was very



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helpful. So that is the best way to start—start with your own research and take it from there.

How did you get started in the design business?

I've always wanted to do design, since I was younger. I actually worked on Wall Street and came to design by

way of the flower business. A friend of mine asked me to partner with him in a flower store. We started Bloom Flowers in New York. From there I got into interiors and furniture and it took off.

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importance of florals in interior design.

Bringing nature into a home is very important. Floral would be the equivalent of icing on a cake. It's what really completes it. It gives it life, brings nature in. If you don't bring nature into your interior it's very stale. It's more like a hotel, with no life to it.

What's been a hot seller recently?

It all depends on where we're at. It's very geographically specific. It makes sense. We find that, especially Out East, in Riverhead, people are really into mirrors. Mirrors help expand the space, especially at the beach. People are trying to capture views of the water as much as they can. So they'll put mirrors in the room.

Talk about the importance of polyester today.

Polyester fabrics have come a long way. These days we call it performance fabrics. It used to be very hard and rough. They've now refined it, with poly cotton and poly silk and it's so soft to the touch. There's no way without reading the label [to know] that it's polyester. It's come a long way. Clients are so cautious these days about wear and tear, making it kid-friendly. Unless a client wants it, I really don't incorporate designs that are not polyester.

What would you put in an East End living room or den?

Well, including mirrors, what's really en vogue these days are beachy woods. People love them because they're organic—that's another big word these days.

What are some new design trends this year?

What's old is new again. So every year there's a new trend. In the past year what's been trending are jewel



JUST ONE OF THE ECLECTIC, INVITING LOOKS ON VIEW

tones, interior furnishings from velvet...and also fauna, tropical fauna in wallpaper patterns in pillows, fabrics, and window treatments. Fauna, tropical patterns have been extremely hot.

What advice would you give clients who are on**a limited budget but want to add a flourish to their home?**

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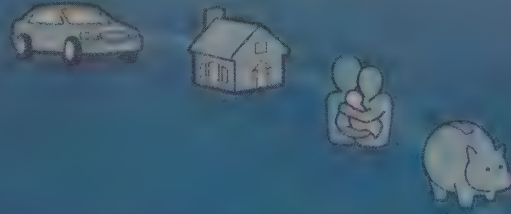
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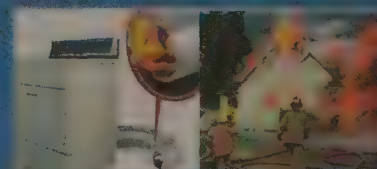
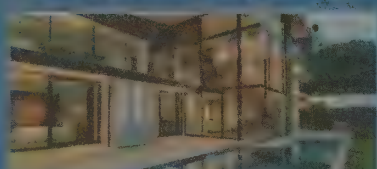
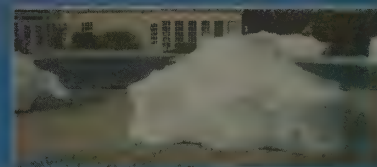
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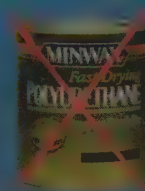
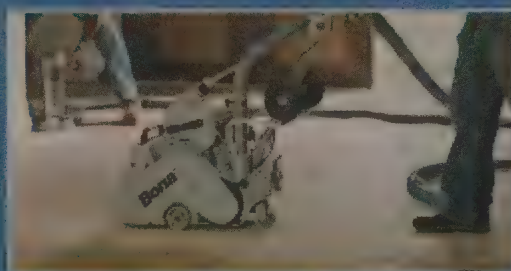
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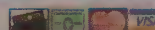
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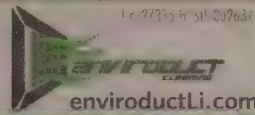
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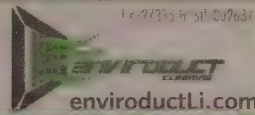
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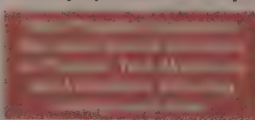
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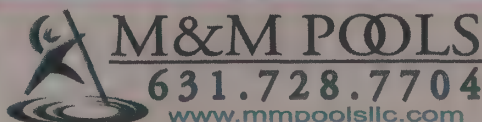
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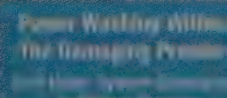
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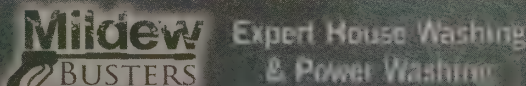
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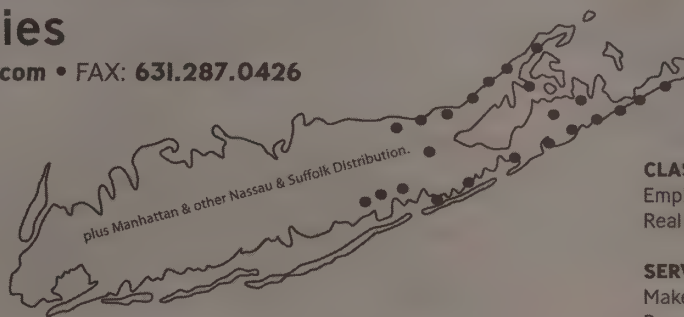
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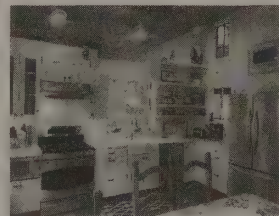
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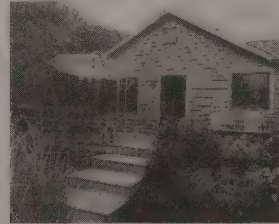
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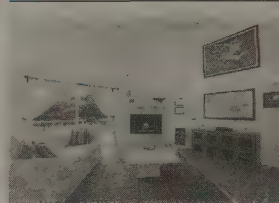
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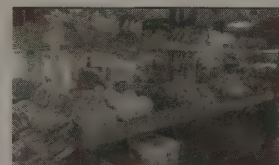
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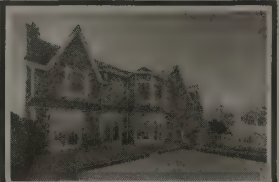
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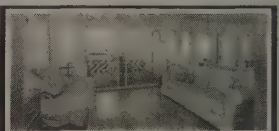
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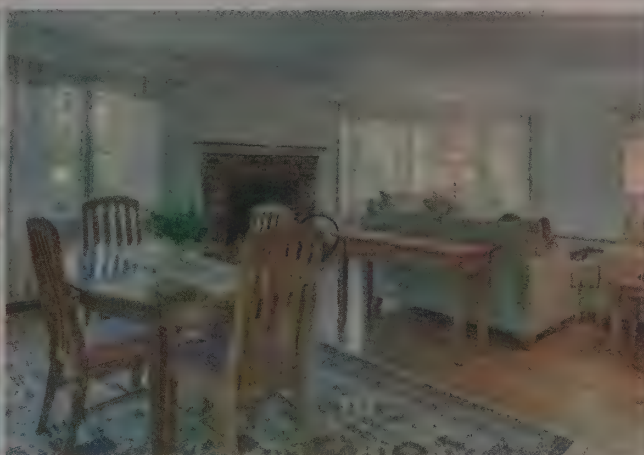
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The Town & Country midyear sales report showed similar results. All four markets surveyed (Jamesport, including Aquebogue, Baiting Hollow and South Jamesport; Orient, including East Marion and Greenport; Mattituck, including Laurel and Cutchogue; and Southold, including New Suffolk and Peconic) realized double-digit increases in median price. Orient was the standout here with a median sales price increase of 35%, to \$660,000.

Where didn't prices increase? In all four markets,

there were big decreases in sales below \$500K. Why? Lack of inventory. We found it difficult to find any standalone properties (not condos) for sale under \$500K. Most of the ones we found are vacant lots.

The Jamesport market scored the best results overall, with 24% more home sales, 45% more in sales volume and a 17% higher median price, year over year.

Mattituck closed the most sales with 67, and it boasted the highest priced sale (the only sale over \$5M) back in March.

With all four markets combined, the median sales price rose 21% in the first half of 2018, year over year. The sector with the greatest increase in sales, at 30% more, was the \$1-2 million category.

Clearly, the North Fork is doing well and should continue to improve for the rest of the year. But, as always, the question is whether growth is

sustainable. Increasing mortgage rates and higher taxes will pressure the market; after all, the North Fork is not as seasonal an area as the Hamptons. But for people looking for a weekend home, the area promises lower costs and attractive recreation opportunities. Stay tuned. 🏡

Pictured: an adorable cape in Orient, asking the median listing price for the North Fork at \$599K. Repped by Mary Hovey at Daniel Gale Sotheby's, the property is within walking distance to a private association beach. There are four bedrooms, including a ground floor master ensuite, set on 0.65 of an acre.

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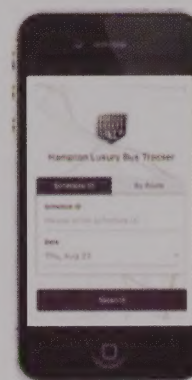


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